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MY TRUNDLE-BED. As I rummaged through the attic, Listening to the falling rain,

As it pattered on the shingles And against the window pane Peeping over chests and boxes, Which with dust were thickly spread; Saw I in the farther corner. What was once my trundle-bed.

So I drew it from the recess. Where it had remained so long, Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she sang in sweetest accents What I since have often read. "Hush, my babe, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections, That I thought had been forgot, Came with all the gush of memory, Rushing, thronging to the spot: And I wandered back to childhood To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter, Carefully the words she said. Deep are they in memory riven— 'Hallowed be thy name, O Father! Father! Thou who art in heaven."

This she taught me, then she told me Of its import great and deep-After which I learnt to utter, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then it was with hands uplifted, And in accents soft and mild, That my mother ask, "Our Father,

Father! wilt thou bless my child!"

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has mouldered 'neath the sod; And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the home of God; But that scene at summer twilight, Never hath from mem'ry fled, And it comes in all its freshness

5.23 a. m .5.31 a. m .5.45 a. m .6.03 a. m PROF. HAISTEAD'S GIRL.

A crotchety and contrary old chap was Shellenbarger, a rich farmer, as gedest obstinacy-seizing hold of what- here it is now."

ever came in his way, and retaining 4.55 p. m his holt as if his life depended upon it. Joel's mulishness had literally Anson read it with very lovelike carebeen the making of him, though you fulness, but shook his head. might not have considered the little pot-gutted, thick-skulled old man as but we do not wish to hire a servant." much of a make after all. Joel had have been doing for himself. Not an acre of the father's possessions was ing in the world save a horse, which to the looks o' me." some neighbor had given him when it was a sickly colt, and some sheep ob-

the old man grudged him even in the keeping of these. Joel Shellenbarger and his son Anson differed often, but there were two point concerned education, for which Shellenbarger farm, and thither, hav- crous astonishment. Shellenbarger contested the ground your tongue with deliciousness."

The second point was not likely to be them things. of so easy an arrangement.

At college Anson had found some-prompt reply.

body else when he was by. enough to marry any one, seeing his rest.

idea so ridiculous. bie Halstead, when Auson told her, to be mistaken. half laughing, half vexed, and alto-RAZORS, gether rueful, for without assistance from his father he could not marry annoyed at the same breath. Barbie for a long time yet. Anson

rassment, saying: "My father is afraid that a daughter very good farmer's wife." "Does he think-?" Barbie hesi-

tated, looking with a smiling perplex- thing, Barbie?" ity at her little white hands. "That these pretty hands don't know much about brewing and bak- ing dacintly and honestly." ing, etc.? Exactly; I believe he thinks just that."

Did I not hear you say you needed a to say to him save in that character.

"We do our own cooking," Anson and maintained a distance between see her by this time." replied, with a return of that half- them very different from that between "Yes, sir." And Anson colored ered on the 5th inst., off St. Simons.

some culinary operations, when the good deal.

roguish brightness.

at him: to-day?" and stood fidgeting with the ner. fringe of her shawl.

"I believe not," said Anson, coloring with some annoyance, perhaps at hearty and keenly relished meal, the nature of his employment.

"Sure, sir, an' the lady that sint me, God bless her swate eyes! said you'd askance too. mulish as the donkey in his barn. He be sure to take me on the recommendmade his way in the world by the dog- ation which I has in my pocket; and She gave me a little note, which

proved to be from Barbie Halstead .-

one son; a handsome, clear-hearted, whin he sees me," the girl persisted. active young man; tall, straight as a Anson looked at the soiled white charming to have those soft. little termined to prevent their countrywo- bite must be bathed as soon as possi-5.20 a. m young larch, and as set in his way, bonnet, and the red feather, and re- hands fluttering about her, and to see men from falling into the hands of- ble with warm vinegar and water, and when he chose to have it, as old Joel pressing a smile, wondered what his such brightness, such comfort spring their brethren of a lower caste, prohimself. This son as he grew up, had father would say. But he was of too up around, that she could not, for vided themselves with passes to the muriatic scid poured upon the wound proved a great assistance to his father kindly a nature to be willing to exin working his farm, and his services pose even this servant to his father's much as silence could, Biddy's myste-Train 1, will not run Monday. Trains 1, 3, 12, had been the most made of, the old rough manner. He repeated what he rious presence. man managing to keep him at home had said before, assuring her that it I haven't time to give you all the crowded into express and baggage with him some time after he ought to would be of no use to see his father. particulars; but having made so good wagons, and the regular "pirates," or Do you Believe It?—A writer in

to yes," she was saying, with innocent | cheerfulness pervaded everything. points on which the difference amounted to something serious. The first

of some one was saying, with innocent of some one who sent him an anonythem away down to Main street. As soon as the officers commenced landmau's usefulness generally dates from mous threatening letter: "In reply to the old man had a profound contempt could not, by any possibility, slip one plaint to Anson; with "I never see excitement became intense, and it re- men; but, without going so far, we it, we would say we are personally reand the son had not. There was a in among them, and sat regarding her no good come from education yet. If quired a large force to prevent them are content fo rest upon the conclusion and sat regarding her no good come from education yet.

by his mother's small marketing, kept bread that 'u'd bring the very eyes out such insinuations, and he rather enhimself there till he graduated. Joel iv yer head, and make ye swallow joyed them.

inch by inch, but afraid in his selfish- If he had a weakness, it was for ly, "just you pick me out a wife, and ness to do any more than to be obsti- flap-jacks and corn bread. He could see what will come of it." nate, lest his son should leave him .- only twirl his thumb in delicious awe, "The only girl I know of, worth That was the first point of difference, and asked her with a cunning smile, having, won't have you, I dare sayand that was how Anson settled it .- much she expected to get for doing all would you, Biddy?" Joel said, grum-

"Siventy-five cints awake," was the girl.

eyes; a red lipped, dimple-cheeked at once, and he found himself, to use now. Making a desperate effort, Bidsors, who, instead of curving her dain- add to his chagrin, Anson stood by, with considerable self-possession : ty lip at the homespun suit which his laughing with intense enjoyment.

father wasn't through with him yet- She did not look up as Anson en- er of the bushes that grew near the Those who cannot afford to wear a watch can but a town girl. He should never tered; but he sat down deliberately house. being a town girl?" questioned Bar- of bravado and archness, too natural not Biddy at all!"

"Then it is you, Barbie?" he said.

sort. of Prof. Halstead would not make a girl, reguishly, retreating as he ap- cap, she shook her bright curls all over the awful instant, when we are to exproached. "Do you think this is quite the little hand, said archly:

> "Shure, an' why ain't it the thing, And that is all he could get out of

her. Having acknowledged her iden- girl?" "Then he thinks wrong," said Bar- tity with Barbie for an instant, she bie, reddening, and looking up at her was the most unapproachable "Bid- sir," said Barbie, in her natural tones. lover with a comical little pout.- dy" the next, and would have nothing

"Why, how do you live, then?- In vain were all remonstrances with good may it do you. You'd better smiling, half-embarrassed expression. him and Barbic, in her own proper with mingled rage and amusement. what he supposed to be a dead sea "We cook for ourselves, or do with- self. Annoyed, provoked, chagrined, Barbie, did not change countenauce monster, floating on the surface of the pad." almost angry, the advent of his father however. Extending that pretty hand water. He says that the portion "So?" The day succeeding the one which forced him to retire from the kitchen, of her's again, she said, sweetly:

noiselessly opened, and a singularly return to the house, his father having bright, arch face toward him, and say- a mouth of extraordinary dimensions. mule. I dinks I dake him a liddle attired form presented itself on the joined him, and upon one pretext and ing, "I shall come back some time, How many feet of the body was conthreshhold. It was a red and green another, detained him. When at last sir. Will you be glad to see me? cealed beneath the surface of the straddle his pack he gommence dat plaid dress, the checks very large; a they entered together, kitchen and sit- Joel hummed and yawned and waves the captain could not pretend way, shust so like a vakin pean on a yelfow shawl, and a very frowsy and ting room, both of which were in a most stammered out at last. "Yes yes; to form an estimate. In its back were poatsteam; and ven he gits tone, I tumbled white bonnet. A red feather, untidy state when they left, had un- come back, Biddy-I mean Miss three or four grooves running the en- was so mixed up mit eferdinkes, I nearly as long as Anson's arm, stream- dergone such a remarkable renovating O'Flynn-I mean Miss ed from one side, and within the brim process that old Joel drew back at flopped the immense frill of a cap, first, thinking he had set foot in some- 1y. which clung close around the face of body else's house instead of his own. the stranger. The face, what could be Supper was smoking on the table, such the better. There, Anson, make the again off Cumberland Sound, and that him?" seen of it, was a very curious one to a supper as old Joel had not seen for most on't!" be inside of such a bounet and cap. - months. To crown all, Mrs. Shellen-Just now, as she surveyed Anson and barger was sitting, propped with pilthe kitchen, herself still unseen, the lows, in a great easy chair, and lookmuscles about her mouth twitched ing wonderfully contented, and with was a little shy at first, of Professor but upon a near approach he became cow; he starts to go put so soon as he nervously, and her eyes twinkled with reason—the poor lady had not had a Halstead's girl. She soon made him fearful that it was not dead, and therewoman's hand about her since her ill- forget, however, everything save that fore thought it best to give it a wide Burdy soon he stumbles pehind, unt Presently Anson looked that way, ness. They lived in such an isolated, Instantly the face took lugubrious inhospitable manner, that very few of he humored the sly puss to sundry tinguished naturalist, now in this city, length, and coming into the room, said. their neighbors ever knew that Mrs. grants of money, refurnishing, repairs has offered a reward of one thousand insinuatingly, but without looking at Shellenbarger was not as well as usual. &c., I couldn't begin to tell you. But dollars for the head of the monster, de rite vay, unt he goes rite off shust Biddy, as she called herself, had tidied I'd like you to see Shellenbarger's and that Captain Yerry, with his ves-

> Joel Shellenbarger sat down to the daintily spread table, and made a most glancing askance at Biddy meanwhile.

This was only the beginning of the women from China: Every China- April 20. reforms this daring girl instituted .- man considered himself entitled to a First, however, as much, perhaps, for wife, and determined to obtain her at ANOTHER CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. her own peace of mind as Anson's- whatever cost. When the steamer

"If ye plaze sir, I'll jest see him a Biddy established herself, in a very hurried to the place on foot. At least says: tained much in the same manner; and threshhold of the next. Anson fol- tidy house keeper. Under the new

torrent of words, that the old man the old man entered a grumbling comcollege some dozen miles from the with an expression of the most ludi- it hadn't been for that college busi- from breaking down the gates. One sion of our own experience—that uning thoroughly prepared himself, in This remarkable volubility com- a sensible girl, and she to you." He officer, giving him a blow in the face flirtations he is not to be relied on for ring six of which we are prepared to spite of fatherly opposition, Anson pletely baffled the old man's slowness. glanced at Biddy as he spoke. She that brought him to the ground. All earnest effort." betook himself, in spite of the same He could not say a word if he wished turned scarlet, and came near drop- the boats in the vicinity were engaged continued opposition, and by one con- to, and when she concluded at last ping the dish she was holding. It was at high prices by parties to be rowed trivance and another, and helped out with, "I kin make flap-jacks and corn not the first time Anson had heard to the side of the steamer, hoping by

"See here, father," be said, roguish-

blingly, but suddenly turning to the

Anson was smiling maliciously .thing besides graduating honors. He With a still more cunning laugh, Bridget O'Flynn had kept Barbie's the women were landed, to the numhad chanced upon a very charming Joel offered her half the money.— lover a most tantalizing distance all ber of 390, and placed in half a dozen combination of brown curls and azure Greatly to his amazement, she agreed this time. He was taking his revenge fairy daughter of one of the profes- his own expression, "in for it." To dy raised her confused senses to say,

poverty and his father's niggardness But the girl, without further ado, be after havin' any man till I'm asked." away in different places. When the compelled him to wear, never seemed proceeded to disencumber herself of "Biddy, will you have me?" said search was completed, they were to be conscious of anything or any- bonnet and shawl, and vanish in the Anson, gravely, extending his hand. direction of the kitchen before any- "I will that, now," said Biddy, In short, Anson had found some one thing could be said. As she shut the promptly, putting her hand in his, to love, somebody that he wanted to door, she stole a glance at Anson that while old Joel came near choking with marry, as he gravely informed his made him start and bite his lips, and amazement. It was too late to recede, father. You should have seen the old presently he stole kitchenward also,- however, whether he had really wishman's eyes, it was a mercy they were She was already at work, handling the ed such a thing or not, as they soon might try to board it. It was an fast in their sockets. Here was grati- broom like an adept, grumbling in her made him understand. He went out tude! This Anson, having already rich brogue that the dust had accumu- of doors and pinched himself, to asdefrauded his father of so much of his lated in the corners; for the extent of certain whether he was in his senses time, was going now to set his seal Anson's and father's sweeping had or not. Seeing the two standing by upon his absurdity and disobedience been to brush the middle of the room, the window in close conversation soon by marrying a "town girl!" Bad somewhat to the disadvantage of the after, he crept with the same laudible intention toward them, under the cov-

consent, and every Shellenbarger acre and furtively watched her. For some "Now, Barbie," Anson was saying should go to strangers before Anson time she seemed unconscious of this laughingly, "what is to be done next? We have a large stock of fine goods, and sell should have one, if he persisted in an scrutiny; but she presently turned, I must say you've managed wonderclasping both little hands upon the top fully, so far; but what do you sup-"And pray, what harm is there in of the broom handle, with a mixture pose he'il say when he knows you are

"Not Biddy at all!" screamed Joel "Well, Anson, what do you think?" Shellenbarger, struck with a sudden The youg man laughed and looked suspicion of, he knew not what, as he

started out of his covert. There stood Biddy, the white frill laughed again, but with some embar- "I was expecting something of the of her close cap as immense as ever. She laughed though, when she saw "Not till I looked at you," said the him, and deliberately taking off her her face, and reaching toward him her

> "Shure, sir, an' ve won't be after batin' a poor girl because her name's that mysterious frontier, it we have states his case to his chief, and if the uttering a falsehood? for a poor girl to be geting her liv- Barbie Halstead instead of Biddy O'Flynn." "You-you Professor Halstead's

"Professor Haistead is my father, "What's that?"

Barbie repeated it.

Who cooks for you, now that your the roguish and willful girl. She per- get the horse out now, and take, Halsisted in being Biddy even to him, stead's girl home. He must want to Light-house schooner, who has charge black pony I pyed mit te beller next

witnessed this conversation, Auson for fear of betraying Barbie's secret. "You'll shake hands with me, sir?" feet in length, and five or six feet in he ish plint mit poth legs, unt fery was at home busying himself over which he would not have done for a Joel Shellenbarger turned back and height. He estimated the length of lame mit von eye. Den ven you gits gave his hand awkwardly. The girl the head to be twelve feet. The up- on him to rite he rares up pehind unt outside door, which stood ajar, was It was several hours before he could took it in both of hers, bending her per jaw was thrown back, presenting kick up pefore so vurser as a chack-

A CHINESE SCRAMBLE FOR WIVES.

arrival there, recently, of a cargo of ry .- Savanna (Georgia) Republican,

that means to get access to the women, After the boats were engaged, a terrione who did not scruple to take a sail at another's expense. While this confusion on the outside was going on, rows. The examination by the custom-house officers (most of them young men) was exceedingly interesting. Large quantities of opium were "Shure, sir, an' it isn't meself that'll discovered on their persons, stowed stowed away in large express wagons, and conveyed to such places as the merchants and head men directed .-An officer was placed in front, two on on, each armed with a heavy club, to amusing sight to see these wagons going up the hill from the dock at full speed, the officers swinging their clubs at the hundreds of men who followed. jabbering at their disappointment at the top of their lungs. By 5 o'clock the woman were safely stowed away,

> next steamer, or bind them over as servants in American families. MR. BRADY'S LAST WRITING.

> and under the strong protection of the

merchants and head men, who will

probably reship them to China by the

The following remarkable passage is the last ever written by James T. Brady, the eminent New York lawyer, who died a short time since:

"Our brothers in the pilgrimage will fall at our side, but however er, we can, while our powers continue, change the feeble pulses of transitory existence for the ceaseless throbbings of eternal life. There, even there, at we may lie down obedient to the destiny, with the exalted hope, after all the objects of this world shall have become lost forever to our mortal sight, there may be unto our new and spiritual vision another realm of unimaginable glory, where we, and all

lily, you've outwitted me again-much eight feet long.

A SEA MONSTER.

of the buoys in this district, discov- veek?" above the water was some twenty-five "Yah. You see in de vurst blace. tire length of that part of the body vints minezelf zitting around pack-"Barbie," suggested the girl, quiet- which was visible. It had fins simi- vards, mit his dail in mine hands vor lar to those of a whale. The Captain de pridle." "Yes, come back; and the sooner says that he saw the same monster the light-house keeper at Cumberland "Oh, I vixed him petter as cham Barbie did come back, in a very few Island reported to him that it had up. I hitch him in te cart mit his dail weaks, too, and nobody was gladder floated in and out on three or four vare his head ought to be; den I gife to see her than old Joel, though he tides, and that he had "pulled" for it, she was Anson's wife; and the way berth. It is further alleged that a dis-"An' would ye be hirin' a servant, the poor lady up in a wonderful man- place since Barbie has gone there to sel, is now in active pursuit, and ex- josh billings on the Live MAN. pects to be able to claim the reward in the course of a few days. If he weaned young and begins for tow root should succeed he will not only gain airly. A letter from San Francisco thus a handsome reward, but be the means describes the excitement that was oc- of adding an interesting chapter to Anson, strange to say, watched Biddy casioned among the Celestials by the some valuable work on natural histo-

A German forest-keeper, 82 years knowing that mother and son were was coming up the harbor the news old, not wishing to carry to the grave tast friends, and always of one mind- spread like wild-fire through the Chi- with him an important secret, has just she told her secret to Mrs. Shellenbar- nese quarter, and at once crowds of published, in the Leipsic Journal, a wonderfully shocked. But it was so chants and head men, who were de- horrible death by hydrophobia. The with umbrellas spread over their heads ent and future-danger.

sanpans as they are called in China Lippincott's Magazine, April number,

ever called the son's; he owned noth- moment. Belike he may take a likin' short time, completely in the grace of 1,500 Chinamen had assembled before "For every man whose heart is brothe old man. He had a lurking liking the steamer came in sight. Beyond ken-we use a phrase current in its And before he could reply, she had for neatness and order, and Mrs. Shelcrossed the room and stood upon the lenbarger—poor lady—wasn't a very crowd were quiet, until the steamer which among men denotes a state of other man in it. came to her dock. As none but the mind revealed by profuse smoking He don't always die rich, but always lowed presently, curious to see what sort of a reception she would get.

Light for the new merchants and head men who had spasmodic devotion to billiards— twenty have their eyes opened and on oyster, without any fuss. "Shore, an' I'll do more'n I'm worth time, and an atmosphere of social the rest crowded up to the gates or the whole considerably improved by THE Iuka (Miss.) Gazette has got a dispersed along the wharves, lining the process. We forgot to whom is fighting editor, who writes as follows ness, you might have taken a liken to Chinaman made an assault upon an til a man has had one or two serious of Inka seven days in every week, du-

LEARN TO WAIT .- Of all the lessons school, the hardest is to learn to wait. and it required strong measures to Not to wait with folded hands that detained two gentlemen purposely prevent their boarding the vessel. claim life's prizes without previous effort, but, having struggled and crowd- he might make more money out of ble fight commenced as to who should ed the slow years with trial, see no them, was arrested at the instance of occupy them, and many who had paid such results as effort seems to warrant the gentlemen, and was compelled to their passage were thrust back into -nay, perhaps disaster instead. To pay their hotel bill and the costs of the crowd, and their place taken by stand firm at such a crisis of existence the case. to preserve one's self-praise and selfrespect, not to lose hold to relax effort this is greatness, whether the eye of be made dead drunk with brandy, the world notes it, or it is recorded in packed in straw and sent on a ten that book which the light of eternity days' journey without any other damshall alone make clear to the vision.

THE TIPPLE OF DIFFERENT RACES .-The fungus of Siberia and Northern Asia supplies the means of intoxica- A Dutchman's Pig.-A lawyer asktion to 50,000,000 people; opium in ed a Dutchman in court, what ear-Southern Asia is the fountain of intox- marks a pig had that was in dispute. ication to 400,000,000; hasheesh is the "Vell, he has no ear marks except a medium of intemperance to 300,000,- very short tail." 000 in Persia, India, Turkey, Africa, Egypt and America: cocoa makes drunk the people on the western coast wings are fifteen feet in length, and of South America; betel pepper does will present to the air a surface of 900 the same for millions on the islands in the Pacific and Indian Oceans; tobacbeen no nation since the world began said: "My dear, dars that stocking." that did not use some stimulant, and many of the people to excess. Intoxicating drinks are as common in the row is God's school. Even God's own

Poverty.-"What is poverty," beautifully says Jean Paul, in an allusion to his own stern experience, "that a man should whine under it? It is but know the reason why? Because it like the pain of piercing the ears of a never digests. Now go and cut a maiden, and you hang precious jewels slice off that stale loaf. in the wound!"

THE best reading is what we get out of each others faces. What line is so thickly the arrows of death may show- interesting as a lady's pretty face? and who don't want to read it through and up in printer's Latin, "I kissed her do naught, but move on until we reach through and repeat the perusal next

been faithful and fearless in the march, cause is thought sufficient the latter leads her away from camp, shoots her and then burns the body, and thus the Enterprize comes to our office wrapseparation is effected. How would ped in \$30 coupons attached to \$1,000 that plan work in Chicago?

The New York Herald having learned that a newspaper called the hanger states that turpentine mingled "True Plymoth," is published in Mas- in the paste at the time of papering, is Wall Paper!

I have a choice and well selected tuck, which feffer at prices to compete with the chaspest. The first class workmen, and all selected tuck, which fem a prices to compete with the chaspest. The first class workmen, and all selected tuck, which fem a prices to compete with the chaspest. The first class workmen, and all work at the first class workmen, and all cases, as work in the best style known to the trade of all work enter and and two for the place."

Also, Agent for MASON & HAMLIN'S Metropolitan Cabinet Organs.

All goods sold as cheap as the cheapest. The old man stood a moment, clouds politan Cabinet Organs. All goods sold as cheap as the cheapest. Bevenue, Sept. 85.

Bayenne, Sept. 85.

Barbie repeated it.

"Did I not hear you say you needed a to say to himsave in that character.

"And you're not Irish."

"And your a mind to go a sure remedy against bugs and insect the promise which the Great Ruler of Anson, anxiously.

"Anson laughed again.

"We need one bad enough, but my father universe has made unto the just. I would be interferin' wid me, wud he?"

Bayenne, Sept. 85.

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Ravenne, Sept. 85.

Ravenne, Sept. 86.

Raven sachusetts, asks "What! have the a sure remedy against bugs and insects the promise which the Great Ruler of Yankees been passing off a bogus of all kinds in walls that are papered. two?

HOW MR. GOTLEIB BROKE HIS PONY. "Chon you rekermember dat liddle We learn that Captain Perry, of the

> "Yah, vot of him." " Nothing, only I gits sheated burdy

"Vell, vot you going to do mit

him apout so a tozen cuts mit a hitelike he veel purty ashamed mit himself. Den I dakes him out, hitch him

The live man iz like a pig; he is

He iz the pepper sass of creationthe allspice of the world. The man who kin draw New Or-

leans molasses in January thru a half

inch augur hole and sing home sweet home while the molasses iz running may be strikly honest, but ain't suddint enough for this climate. He lites up like a cotton factory, and ain't got any more time tew spare

than a school-boy haz Saturday after-

He iz like a decoy duck, always above the water, at least eighteen months during each year. He iz like a runaway hoss-he gets

the whole of the road. He trots when he walks, and only lies down at night because everybody else duz. The live man iz not always a deep

thinker; he jumps at conclusions just as the frog duz, and don't always land at the spot he is looking at. mistery to foreigners; but haz done more (with charcoal) to work out the

the Gazette, and we are on the streets kick or cowhide any low-born blackguard or vulgar vagabond who may

feel a desire to insult or injure us." A HACK-DRIVER IN Buffalo, who had

Ir has been discovered that fish can age than that their merals suffer .-When restored to water they sober in a few hours and are all right again.

invented another flying machine. The

square feet. co is used for a like purpose in all A well-known author hung up his parts of the globe; while whiskey, stocking in jest last Christmas eve, brandy, gin, and other liquors belong and his wife very much in earnest put to European civilization. There has a baby into it, whereupon the author

THE TEACHINGS OF SORROW .- SOTworld as corn, or any vegetable or an- Son was not made perfect without it: though a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things that he suffered. Hor Bread.-Don't eat hot bread we beg you wont. Do you wish to

> THE DIFFERENCE .- A local poet indited a sonnet to his mistress, entitled, "I kissed her sub rosa." The compositor knew better than that, and set it

A QUERY.-When the poet speaks of "striking the trembling lyre," does WHEN one of the Pi Ute Indians it not suggest the image of a schoolwants a divorce from his squaw, he master flogging a quaking urchin for

A Texas paper says : "The Southern confederate bonds, due in 1867."

A REMEDY .- An experienced paper

Must be a spoon